SAWDUST BOMB.

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also matter collected by carriers.

ned the superintendent, and an examina-

tion showed that to the lid of the box

had been attached a piece of sandpaper.

possible attempt on his life. He first

asked the reporter to tell what he knew

about the discovery of the infernal ma-

As each detail was noted Mr. Rocse-

velt nodded his head and finally said:

chine at the Post-Office.

TAILORS' STRIKE NOT YET GVER.

But the Leaders Are Confident that a Day or Two Will See the End.

NOT ALL BOSSES SURRENDER

The 200 Members of the Contractors' Association Still Holding Out.

400 OTHERS SIGN CONTRACTS.

These, Leader Schoenfeld Says, Will Be Doing the Work While the Association Men Wait.

The tailors' strike was not ended this morning, as it was expected it would be, but it was believed that the Contractors' Association would surrender in a day or two.

Fifty contractors, by actual count. in the Association rooms at 200 East Broadway this afternoon and resolved to keep holding out against the

Lawyer Joseph Schulum, of ex-Assistant District-Attorney Bradleys' office, when seen by a reporter for "The Evening World," said this afternoon: "I was chosen, as an outsider, to act

as chairman on Saturday last at the death mask concealed it from view. Astor House, when a conference of the strikers and the Contractors' Association was called to settle the trouble Association Secretary agreeing to reements were shown to have been hundred and thirty-six contracts, or agreements were produced by Meyer hoenfeld, and included contractors in New York, Brooklyn, Brownsville and

"Mr. Witkowsky, Secretary of the Contractors' Association, took out from the middle of the package several agreements, and, looking them over, said he was convinced that he had been misinformed, and, like Napoleon, he would Secretary Witkowsky, of the Con-

tractors' Association, did not have any authority to act for that body, according to Chairman Diresen, of the Executive "They are a small minority," said

Meyer Schoenfeld this afternoon, con cerning the contractors' action, "and do not cut any figure in this strike. We At the headquarters of the Contrac-

tors' Association, 200 East Broadway, it was said that the story that they had agreed to give in if the Brotherhood reduced 600 signers to their agreement was a bluff and a fake.

taryship, but he can't surrender the association," said one of the radical members of the association to an "Evening World" reporter, "It is war to the knife with us now."

"It makes no difference to us whether the Association sticks to the arrangement made by Scaretary Witkowsky Saturday night or not." said Leader and the autopsy begun. Among the doctors had contractors had given us and the prison physician by W. D. Shilling the said on the suitable of the prison physician by W. D. Shilling the suitable of the suitable of the prison physician by W. D. Shilling the suitable of the suitabl the Association had agreed to yield if we did so. Now they want to back out. But it won't work. We will go right along as if they had not done so. "Over 5,000 of our men returned to work yesterday and to-day, and they not signed our agreement. They are nearly all Association men, and they

nearly all Association men, and they may hold out two or three weeks. In the mean time the other contractors will be doing all the work.

The leading manufacturers will interview the leading spirits of the Association and have something to say to them on the folly of holding out."

According to official reports 4,000 coatmakers, employed usually by 290 contractors, were still out on strike in this get in their last day of life. Leach of the leading spirits of the Association when Warden Sage first went to him this morning. Seven hours of sound sleep had put him in good condition for the ordeal before him, and he breakfast.

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DEATH MASK SLIPPED DOWN.

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ber at 11.10 o'clock. Davis was ready and five minutes later the big fron door connecting with the death-nouse and headed by Warden Sage the con-brought in. demned man was brought in.

An exclamation of surprise went up.

Instead of the ordinary brutal type of

around the room, he walked directly to the chair. A dozen hands seized him, and his arm went up to the spectacles on his nose. He took them off and

dropped them by his side. Then he put something in one pockets of his coat. After he had been declared dead the doctors examined the pocket. It contained a tangled cluster of dark-brown hair, the hair of Mary Newkirk, the common-law wife he had slain. Clutched in his hand he had carried it from his cell to the chair, and

then tucked it away in his pocket. It required less than a minute to strap Leach in the chair and put the electrodes in place. During this time "The Keener" looked about the room ut daunted as really brave men do, and his face was peaceful when the leather

A Revolting Spectacle. Davis examined the fastenings and found them all right. The doctors and guards stepped back, and Davis pulled

Leach's body. The little fellow sprang against the straps, and as he did so the his face, terrible in horror. His eyes were open and before the current had been on five seconds his breast heaved and from the lips there came a gurgling

After an exposure of seven seconds the current was run down to 300 volts. A second later it was sent up to the out against the straps again, but became imp as the current was run down to

300 again. After three seconds it was sent whirling up to the limit and held there for minute and two seconds.

For the third time Leach's little figure ested the strength of the straps, but when the force was shut off his body became lifeless. After all the doctors had examined him he was pronounced dead.

The experts said it was the most suc cessful execution held yet. No Burning of the Flesh

There was no burning of flesh, and, save for the look of horror on the dead man's face, was, when viewed from professional aspect, free from horror.

the prison physician; Dr. W. J. O'Suilivan, Dr. H. T. Brooks, Dr. Vincent, Dr. John Wilson Gibbs and Dr. Arthur W. Etting, or Johns Hopkins Univer-

"The Keener" was the calmest man

wen this was brought, and it was as dainty as condemned murderers usually get in their last day of life. Leach ate had signed the Brotherhood agreement since Saturday evening, and thirty-nine more applications had been received for leave to do so.

An advertisement appeared in a first state of steak. He are with apparent relish and then lighted a contractors.

Leuis Becker has been elected Office Manager of Bakers and Confectioners' Union No. 7.

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ous mechanic, living in Treaton. He did not know that Richard was his brother until two of his mother's sucters told him of it after Richard had been sentenced to die. He came to Sing Sing yesterday with his two aunts, and Robert met him for the first time. each always tried to impress upon arden Sage that he loved the woman killed tast night he wrote the folying on a scrap of paper to the triden: vitur on a scrap of the state o

May atone for her and me. R. LEACH. Murdere : Leach's Crime.

Instead of the ordinary brutal type of the wife-murderer, they saw the oddest little figure that ever existed out of a story book.

The experts who took his measure said he was five feet tall, but he didn't look it by a foot.

Alongside of Parson Weiller, the prison enaplain, who accompanied him to the death chair, he appeared a veritable midget.

His clothes were much too large for him and flapped about his body and his legs as do the habiliments of a scare-crow in a cornfield when the wind blows.

His face was ruddy, but looked old behind the black-rimmed spectacles he wore. He had been freshly shaven, and his hair was neatly brushed. He almost ran beside the tall parson to keep up with the latter's broad strides.

Walked Directly to the Chair.

There were no evidences of fear on his face, and with a look of wonderment around the room, he walked directly to the feet of the stringer of the stringer on the latter's broad strides.

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Ret neted His Confession Ret acted His Confession.

Leach was twenty-two years old and had been living with the woman he murdered for several years. He was tried in January last, and though he contradicted his confession that he had killed the girl, and tried to prove that she had committed suicide, he was convicted of murder in the first degree and the death sentence was imposed by Justice Ingraham in the Court of Oyer and Terminer on Ian 22 last.

It was shown that he was jealous of the woman and that he made his murderous attack upon her while she was in hed asleep sleep a defended by Hugh O. Pente whom he recently wrote asking

He was detended by Hugh O. Pente-cost, to whom he recently wrote asking as a special favor that his lawyer should be present at his execution. A CRASH ON THE "L."

An Express Runs Into a Recto Street Train Uptown.

A Rector street "L" train on the Sixt avenue line, leaving Fifty-ninth street at 8 45 this morning, was run into by a downtown express a short distance from

The express was leaving the centre for right-hand track as the Rector street train passed the switch. The engine of the express struck the

two rear cars of the Rector street train, ripping off the panelling, smashing the rail-guards and gate between them and almost derailing the train. No one was hurt, but a panic ensued

board the injured cars. Women screamed and tried to jump from the cars and one woman fainted. Both trains moved on with scarcely

Killed by Gas in a Well.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Aug 5 -At South Perry mway, were digging a well. Bingham entered

Died from Toadstool Poisoning. NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 5 - Frank Briggs, tl and victim of tomistuol eating at Sparktil, die

THE COURT INTERFERED.

Democrats Gain a Point in Brook

lyn Reapportlonment. The Brooklyn Board of Aldermen and Supervisors met in the Court-House of that city this afternoon and reappor tioned into three Assembly Districts the Seventh Senatorial District. Their action was in accordance with a mandamus assued by Judge Bartlett a few days ago, at the instance of several prominent Democrats.

It was claimed that the reapportionment was unjust and inequitable in that It was reapportioned to benefit the Re-

t was reapportioned to benefit the Re-sublicans and that election districts were to be divided.

The reapportionment to-day is as fol-lows:

since Satarday evening, and thirty-line more applications had been received for the part to do so.

An advertisement appeared in a German newspaper this morning for 500 mon-union tailors.

The police of the Madison street station were called to guard shops at 41 fluxers place, 88 Monroe street and 11 Division street. These are Association shops, and the proprietors opened them to await the employment of any men who might apply. The police are disgruntled over the wild reports of expressed was concerning the disposition of his body.

"I don't know whether my people will bury me, but that makes little difference what I'm particular about is the work of the doctors. I don't want them to cut me up any more than is sociation, whom the Brotherhood men say circulate the reports for the purpose of making capital against the strikers.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

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Rebert Collyer, of the Churca of the strikers and 1 would like the fact known."
Rebert Collyer, of the Churca of the cause I believe my lungs are in has shape and I would like the fact known."
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The venerable preacher has the fifth time that Recorder Goff has charged the Circular and 1 une.

The dolly months in which he did not charge the Jury were February, March and 1 une.

The Recorder's charge was perfunctive and 1 une.

The August term.

BEGGED OF THE WRONG MAN.

Magistrate Cornell Complains of a Pediceman Meyer, of the Broadway Scient, was standing on Broadway, be-

streets at all o'clock vestering after moon, whom he was approached by a man who told him a beggar was attached the who told him a beggar was attached to make a complaint and to the spot. The stranger handed the police man his card, bearing the name IR about C. Curnell," and told him he was one of the City Magistrates He refused to make a complaint against the saw him solicit a passer-by, and took him to the station house.

The prisoner gave the name of William Lawrence, Iwenty-nix years old, of Mil West Forty-first street. He claimed to be a driver, and denied having asked for aims. Magistrate Deuel committed him to the Workhouse.

SUGAR WAS THE BULL CARD

It Fold Up to 59 During the Late showed signs of having been burned

hadly. The package was addressed to Theodore Boosevelt, 30 Mulberry street, and was marked merchandise. The package was found in a b'g Reactions. basket which contained mail matter

"According to custom, the package heing maked 'merchandise' was turned quiet condition of affairs at the Stock over to a young woman for examina- Exchange. The local bears and sold-out bulls ion. She took off the paper cover and

found it contained a small wooden box worked strenuously for a reaction, but found it contained a small wader and 2 met with little success.

The only really weak spots were the "She slid back the lid of the box far enough to see what was in it, and was startled at seeing a burst of flame and smoke issue from it. See at once noti-

The Grangers were shaded a little. but met with good support, and prompt-

cylinder.

"The fuse had been burned down to within a quarter of an inch of the cylinder, when it had gone out." I have sent the whole affair to the Bureau of Combustibles, as I did not care to meddle with it myself. They care to meddle with it myself. They

will find out up there whether or not it is a fake."

President Roosevelt laughingly declined this afternoon to talk about the laughter and th

"Yes, that is all true, but, like the man Mark Twain tells about somewhere when he recounts the attempt of a social democrat to kill his king, the fellow shot with characteristic, social, democratic inaccuracy.

"That is all there is about it, and I chi. Mil. & St. Paul Chi., Mil. & St "Yes, that is all true, but, like the

the Commissioner filliped his thumb and Index finger together.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had no idea who could have had any motive in sending Education Electric III General Electric. him such a package. He evinced some lowa curiosity as to the contents of the brass tube. He sent word to Chief Con- Lake

United States Rub. pf. 24% United States Rub. pf. 24% United Pacific, D. & G., 6 Wabash pf. 21% Western Union Telegraph 33%

lin to let him know at once when the Bureau of Combustibles reported as to what was inside the brass tube.

Letectives Foye and Rynders took the box to the Bureau of Combustibles and turned it over to Inspector George E. Murray, who carefully removed the cartridge from the bottom of the box and began to whittle down the pasteboard side of the cartridge with a penknife.

The two detectives retired precipitately to the other end of the long office, while several clerks who were at work at their desks suddenly retired to a rear room. Inspector Murray, with a few strokes

of his penknife, opened the side of the cartridge shell, then turning it over began to shake it. About a thimbleful of new, yellow ine sawdust fell out on the table. "There is nothing in this to hurt any-After this the detectives came back eassured, and wrapping up the parcel again, returned rather sheepishly and

went to Police eHadquarters to report to Chief Conlin. A dried four-leaf clover was found in the bottom of the box under the cart-The whole thing was evidently meant for a joke.

GOTHAM'S COOL SEASON.

New York Has Been the Ideal Sun mer Resort So Far This Year. The present Summer has been the coolest known in the neighborhood of New York for about twenty-five years cold Spring, were phenomenally hot. was 320 degrees below the average. Then | 73 7-8 a 74, then reacted to 73 1-2.

the real heat began. The temperature, with a very few exceptions, has since June 25 been unusually iow. The last day of July was the coldest July 31 in the records of the coldest July 31 in the records of the Weather Department, the thermometer at its highest barely reaching 31 degrees, and the average temperature being 63 degrees. Throughout the entire month of July the average temperature on no day rose above 80 degrees, and the month's average heat was only about 70 degrees. This is an average of 3 degrees per day colder than the mean of heat during the twenty-four preceding Julys.

Julys.

The August temperature has been still further below normal. We are thus far 18 degrees shy on the monthly average of heat and the absence of humidity has done much towards making the weather more endurable.

PIGEONS AT EARLY MASS.

Early mass at the Church of St. John the Baptist, Brooklyn, was interrupted the building and flew about among the ongregation. The sexton and others drawn from the Sub-Treasury to-day for tried to kill the birds with air guns and shipment to Europe on the steamer Aller, salling to-morrow. It was ordered pen-shooters, but were afraid of smash- inst week. ing windows and gave it up. A sharp-shopter has been hired to pick them off to-day.

Riot in Salvation Army Barracks. The police of the Atlantic atende station Brooklyn, were called upon last night to quet

Trading.

A Dull Day on 'Change, with Early dropped in the General Post-Office and

The week opened with a comparatively

bankrupt Erie and Northern Pacific, on both of which heavy cash assessments will be exacted by the Reorganization Committee.

ly railled. Most of the changes were in had been attached a piece of sandpaper.

A common match had been so placed that it ignited when the lid was opened and the flame communicated with a fuse that came out of the end of a brass the came out of the end of a brass ever, was comparatively slight and there was no particular feature to evinder.

The Closing Quotations. Open High Low. 11114 11119 111 97 97 97

Line & U. N.

when Jimmy Handler and "Kid" Lavigne This bout should be one of the finest ever offered hereabouts. Mr. Kennedy has also se Brooklyn, at catchweights on the same night. This content will be the proliminary bout, and with the science of both men considered, should be intensely interesting. Tim Burst will probably act as reference. Unusual interest is already being evinced in

It Has Dropped from \$107,000,00 WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-To-day's

from the Sub-Treasury To-Day. The sum of \$150,000 gold was with

to \$104,475,085.

MINNEAPOLIS Aug. 5.—In Watera County wheat and oats will be ready to harvest this week and the promise is now that county will turn out the biggest crop in its history.

Cairnichill to Be Docked.

The Republican State Committee met here this Ethiopia afternoon and arranged for the State Convention.

East Twelfth street, died suddenly at 2 o'clock this morning without medical attendance.

Annie Kolpierk, seventy-two years old, died suddenly at her home, 240 West Forty-eighth street, this morning.

Blabop Potter's East Side Work. Rhynland, Antwerp. Dresden, Bremen. Mississippi, London.

COL. VON CLEEF ON TRIAL.

(Special to The Evening World.) (Special to The Evening World.)

TRENTON, N. J. Aug. 5.—The trial of Col. John Van Cleef, for obtaining money from the State under false premoney from the State under false premone money from the State under false prewhich was moved in the Mercer Court this morning, attracted a large crowd of politicians. Judge Clarence Conover, who was deposed, as it were, by the objections of Col. Van Cleef's counsel, Messrs, Barton and Dawes, two weeks ago, did not reach the courtroom until nearly II o'clock, and the next hour was devoted to securing

WITH THE WHEELMEN.

He appeared at the office this morning, rosy and bicund, serene and bland. In the discussion at resembled all the early morning conversaions that took place to-day, he maintained his No. I wasn't caught in the rain vesterday

Buns of the Lincoln Wheelmen scheduled for this mouth are as follows: Aug. 11. to Hicks-ville. L. L. start 8 A. M.; Aug. 18. to Morris-town, N. J., start 7 A. M.; Aug. 23, to Tolten-ville. S. I., start 5 A. M. All runs leave the club-rooms, 38 Market, street, city.

Entries are rapidly accommissing Tatum twenty-five mile handicap road Jamaica on Labor Day

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

statement of the condition of the Treas-ury shows: Available cash balance, \$188,267,390; gold reserve, \$104,475,085. Last week the gold reserve was over \$107,000,-

TO SHIP \$150,000 IN GOLD.

The four-masted bark Catrotehiti, which caught fire at her Brooklyn pier a few days ago and was teached, a mass of flames off those ground all the second and was teached, a mass of flames off those ground all the second and was teached, a mass of flames off those ground all the second and the second all the second and the second all the second and the second and the second all the second and the second

A sheak thiaf, who has for weeks midded hathers at South Beach, S. I. was raught after a hard fight yesterday by Supt. Leads d tieck, of block's Servet Service Eureau, Compliants were made of theirs, invalving several hundred doing the form patrons of Miller's bathline hashing the first partition, and certify his citibles in a hathing house washed he the third He saught a mego in the act of stealing the bills and, after a chase and rough-and-tumble fight, arrested him.

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Disciples of Renty questions of the bemiskered Kansas man. These he answered more
or less astisfactorily and talked for an incur and a
half on labor, the iniquity of the rent system
and problems to social economics.

Bishop Potter preached his final Sunday sermon
in the stanton street pro-Cathedral yesterday.
He expects to leave the east side some time
and problems to social economics.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES. the First Trial of the Investigating Aug. 5.-The entries and weights for to Committee Indictments. morrow's races are as follows: Second Race — Handicap: four furiongs.
Religion 117 Emotional
Gismonda 103 Shakespeare II.
Vankee Dodie 102 Heretic
Annot Lyle 101 Yosman

next hour was devoted to securing a jury.

It is understood that Judge Conover's delay was caused by reason of Justice Gummere being engaged.

It was necessary, according to the objections of counsel iwo weeks ago, that Judge Conover should procure from Justice Gummere an order, provided for by the statute, appointing him the Judge to preside at this tria:

Prosecutor Stockton opened the case. He said he would show that he pretended to furnish 3,500 copies of a map made by himself and J. B. Betz, which he had not furnished, and thus obtained about \$700 from the State treasury with intent to defraud the State, while Secretary of the State Board of Assessors.

J. L. Betz, for eleven years assistant secretary, identified the various issues of the map, and on cross-examination stated there was always a sufficient number of maps on hand. The Board had never run short. At this point he Court rose till 2 o'clock

picturesquely simulated nonchalance. Finally, his turn came and he put on a hold front and said: him, and as they smote, a brass check rolled from his pocket. It bore the name of the proprietor of a roadbouse about twenty-five miles from town and will doubtless be received in ex-

from town and will doubtless be received in exchange for a wheel, which will be of the same
make and bear the number which is stamped on
the frame of "his".

A wheelwoman had a remarkable escape at
Coney Island, near Vanderveer's, vesterday afternoon. Just after the first shower alse started
asphalt an ice wagon approached. Her wheel
sipped and down she seen under the wagon,
the driver was one of those rare people who
fake their heads into a wagon with them, and
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bodly mangled wheelwoman. The rider was Pirst Race-Five furlongs.

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A five-mile road handleap will be held or Merrick road under the suspices of the Tri-Wheelmen the latter part of this menth.

Fifth Race—Selling; one mile. Lake Shore 114 Darien Lord Nelson 112 Babe Murphy Kilkenny 110 The Winner Manpeth, L. I., will be completed in a week of so, and that he will secure the best talent ob-tainable for limited-round bouts. The first boxing show in the new club-house will be on Aug

Unusual interest is already being extinced in the athletic carnival to be given at the Academy of Music Aug. 19. The fact that it is under the management of "Parson" lavies and Tom O'Rourke ought to insure its being a bit success. The baspunching competition for a \$250 gold melal, emblematic of the champtonship of sold melal, emblematic of the champtonship of America, which is apen to boure of all classes, already has such entries as Tommy layan, Joe Walcott, George Dixon, Harry Pigcon and Joe Dunfee. In the boxing line Joe Walcott and Tommy Ryan will meet for five rounds in addition, efforts are being made to arrange a five-round contest between Jimmy Barry and Jack Madden. Book of all the booking clip that clifford and deep content was quite active and higher carly trades, principally on good foreign buying. At Chicago September started at 68, sold up steadily to 68.7-8, and the reacted to 73.2.2.

Corn was unchanged. Oats were about 1.20. At New York September opened at 73.5-8, sold up to 75.8 a 74, the reacted about 1.70. At New York September opened at many content between the street of the content of the service of the season in this state. It is very probable to far about 1.00. At New York September opened at 73.5-8, sold up to 75.8 a 74, then reacted about 1.70. At New York September opened at 73.5-8, sold up to 75.8 a 74. then reacted about 1.70. At New York September opened at 73.5-8, sold up to 75.8 a 74. then reacted about 1.70. At New York September opened at 73.5-8, sold up to 75.8 a 74. then reacted about 1.70. At New York September opened at 73.5-8, sold up to 75.8 a 74. then reacted about 1.70. At New York September opened at 73.5-8, sold up to 75.8 a 74. then reacted about 1.70. At New York September opened at 73.5-8, sold up to 75.8 a 74. then reacted to 73.2.2.

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Tommy Butier says that he will accept Jim McVey's challenge, and as soon as McVey posts a forfeit he will cover it and arrange the match, which must be to a finish with small gloves for the first four clubs may be setting the schoolboys, thirteen and eleven years which must be to a finish with small gloves for the first four clubs may be setting the schoolboys, thirteen and eleven years pace next Sunday morning. It is a beautiful state of the coming week promises some very lively. William Walton and John Stangoul, schoolboys, thirteen and eleven years old, respectively, fought a deadly duel with knives Saturday night.

SET A WOMAN ON FIRE.

Lighted Lamp Thrown by a Quarreisome Man. William McCullough, of 112 Sullivan

street, Brooklyn, was held for examination by Justice Tighe, in the Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning, charged with throwing a lighted lamp at Mary Worrier last night. It struck her on the head The oil took fire and ran over the woman's clothes She was almost instantly a mass of flames. Several persons rushed in and smothered the fire with blankets.

The Worrier woman was taken to the server has been seadily and her batting reached has almost blankets.

The Worrier woman was taken to the server has been seadily and the batting reached has almost been would infuse some needed life into the seam.

Prime Possisi, seventy-six years old, of 512 St. Leuis, Southampton, Vigilancia, Havana, East Twelfth street, died suddenly at 2 o'clock this morning without medical attendance.

Friesland, Antwerp, El Dorado, New Orleans INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

CUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Fontiac, Liverpool. Louisiana, New Orleana Elysia, Gibraliar. Fontabelle, St. Thomas DUE TO-MORROW.

Games echeduled to-day:

Champions for the Pastimes. The members' games of the Pastime Athletic Club have been postponed from Sunday. Aug.

to Sunday, Aug. II. at 2.10 Sunday. Aug. II. at 2.10 P. M. The following metropolitan champions will positively appear. S. Lichgold, the one and three mile champions walk. G. G. Hollender, who took second in both the half and five mile run, and G. Wuturich, who also took three seconds in the weights and shot.

MANY CHECKS TO BEARER.

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH,

ALEXANDER ISLAND ENTRIES

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL AND, Aug 5.-The entries and weights

Fantine ... Counters ... Carrie Indian Girl.

and a half furiongs.
106 Commodore Roughan.
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Young Magenta
Rufus
Renalesance

Tammany Hall
Mary B
Elmstone
Saginaw

.. 107 Bronston ..

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, Aug.

The entries and weights for to-mor

Third Race-Grand Union Hotel Stakes and a half furlongs.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

Racing at Saratoga should improve consid-

dition their horses. That there is no

Haslet Merry Prince

118 Ramiro 118 Elusive 115 Lavienta 108 King of Bohemia

The Speepshead meeting is

for to-morrow's races are as follows: First Race-Maidens; four furlongs,

Second Race—Six Padre Headlight Clara Bell

Ex-Treasurer Phelan's Dock Board Accounts Being Investigated.

MAY BE A PUBLIC INQUIRY.

Rumors that Most of These Checks Came from Steamship Companies.

CHARGE OF BRIBERY DENIED.

Bank Official Who Says the Numerous Small Checks Were Talked About as They Came In.

While the fact that the Commissioners of Accounts have for weeks past been investigating the management of the Dock Department, particularly with ref-erence to ex-Dock Commissioner Phelan's accounts as Treasurer, it was not outside the Department for evidence. It is stated that they have been investigating Mr. Phelan's bank accounts and that a public hearing will be the result.

The Commissioners of Accounts had no intention of going outside the Department books and documents until William C. Rehm, a reformer, who lives at 230 East Thirteenth street, tenion. As far back as nine months ago the professor was informed that the then Commissioner Phelan had a number of peculiar accounts with the New York County Bank, at Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue. He ascertained that the Commissioner was the only one who had the privilege of keeping a private ledger

Among other things, he says, he found that Commissioner Phelan was in the habit of sending a well-known and trusted messenger of the Dock Department with a large number of checks made payable to bearer. These checks, instead of being deposited in the bank to any of the ordinary accounts, were merely entered for reference in the pri-vate ledger. Then they were cashd without indorsement, and at once deposited in different amounts to different accounts in the Commissioner's name. Prof. Rehm began an investigation in

his own account. He heard rumors that most of the checks made payable to bearer were from steamship companies for dock privileges. When seen this morning Cor missioner "I am not in a position to say what has been or what will be done. We are always glad to have any one come

to us with information regarding any

investigate them to the best of our

of the departments of the city.

ability, and when we get through the public is informed. I will not say any more, except that public hearings will probably be held in the near future." Ex-Commissioner Phelan is in Europe. His brother denies the charge, or insinuation, that the ex-Treasurer of the Dock Board ever received bribes from steamship or other officials.

None of the bank officials would discuss the subject. To an "Evening World" reporter this morning Prof. Rehm not only repeated the above story hen I went to the bank I brought

Couldn't Be Separated. LEAVENWORTH, Ind., Aug. 5 .-

BOYS FIGHT A DUEL. Cut Each Other with Knives and

pace next Sunday morning. It is a beautiful old, respectively, fought a deadly duel race, and that's no joke. What a pity the with knives Saturday night, greatest baseball city in the world can't get into.

The boys have always been good the fight? With the tesm as it now stands. New York's chances to be one, two, three are decidedly gloomy.

The boys have always neen good reputations. They quarrelled over some trivial matter, and urged on by

York: chances to be one, two, york chances to be one, two, and there is no use trying to concess that fact. A long rest is all that will ever bring Meekin and Rusie around to their old-time form. The injuries of neither are permanent. Rusie's arm is sore in the bunch of muscles just below the shoulder, and the trouble with Meek's big right is between the clow and wrist.

The New York management, as was advocated by "The Evening World" a month ago, would do by "The Ev

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